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At Least Two. From the Philadelphia Press.

"I begin to realize," said F. Ledgeling Kallow, "I am no longah a mere youth now that I've got a little hair on my lip." "Yes," remarked Miss Pepprey, "and per-

GOV. DOLE CITED TO APPEAR.

Grand Jury at Honolula Investigating Charges of Bribery. A dispatch from Honolulu, dated May 23, says the special grand jury called to investigate the charges of bribery in the legislature has had as witnesses Governor Dole, Attorney General Dole, Secretary of the Territory Cooper, and other high officials, and on the refusal of some of them to answer questions it has had them brought into court to show cause why they should not testify. In the absence of S. B. Dole, who is indisposed, Secretary Cooper is acting governor.

The grand jury began its investigations on a letter from the governor to the legislature refusing to extend the session because he had information that bribery was taking place. Governor Dole appeared be-fore the jury, and, it is said, told all that he knew. The other heads of departments were summoned, and all refused to tell what they knew, on the ground that the information they had received was in the nature of a privileged communication, having been given to them as government of-

Acting Governor Cooper, Attorney General Dole and L. A. Thurston, president of the Gazette Publishing Company, were summoned to appear before Judge Humphreys and show cause why they should not tell the grand jury what they had heard regarding bribery in the legislature.

Judge Humphreys sustained Dole, as it
was shown that he had told the grand jury
the names of the men from whom he had received evidence. Thurston had told the jury that he heard that legislators had approached a corporation with solicitation of bribes, but he declined to give the name of the corporation, on the ground that as at-torney he had a right to withhold it as given in confidence by a client to an attorney. Judge Humphreys adjudged Thurston guilty of contempt, fined him \$100, and ordered him into custody until the end of the session or until he should answer the question of the jury as to who was the client. He applied to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus and was re-

leased on \$500 bail.

The grand jury has indicted Walter G. Smith, editor of the Advertiser, for perjury. It is alleged in the indictment that he denied knowledge of the name of a corporation said to have been approached by members of the legislature with solicita-tions of bribes, when in fact he knew the name of the corporation. Smith was released on \$5,000 bail.

Judge Humphreys took the cases of Acting Governor Cooper and Superintendent of Public Works McCandless under advise-ment. McCandless has left his office.



THE EMERY BROTHERS. Photographed on the recent Board of Trade excursio

Octogenarian Brothers Who Represent Eastern and Western Progress.

STILL ACTIVE, VIGOROUS AND ALERT Matthew G. Emery of Washington;

Joseph Emery of California.

Three score and ten seldom finds any individual in possession of all that makes the physical and mental man robust, but when two brothers pass that venerable line, add another decade of busy years and still retain their vigor and activity that is almost youthful they may be safely put down as remarkable personalities. Two such are enjoying life to the full in Washington today, ex-Mayor Matthew Gault Emery and his brother, Joseph. The former has been so closely identified with the national capital that he may be said to epitom...e its portion of the Union-California. When the Board of Trade gave its annual outing to River View last Saturday the two gentlemen were among the most animated of the guests; they moved about side by side and participated in the festivities of the day with hearty enjoyment. Naturally they were the subjects of universal respect and

admiration. California pioneers, going to the new Ei-dorado fifty-one years ago, and he is in Washington now for the first time in twenty-seven years. He is one of the business leaders of the Pacific slope and is vice president of the California state board of trade, the president of which, it is interesting to note, is Gen. N. P. Chipman, who formerly represented the District of Columbia under its territorial form of government as a delegate in Congress. Mr. Emery is on his way to Buffalo, where his state, under the auspices of the board in which he is such a prominent figure, is to have an instructive and attractive exhibit of its wonderful resources, showing all of its products, whether of its mines or its meadows, its valleys and its vineyards and the bi-products at-

Early San Francisco. A reporter for The Evening Star who saw

Mr. Emery found that he believed as firmly now in the greatness of California as he did in its future over half a century ago. "When I reached San Francisco fifty-one years ago," said Mr. Emery, "it was the day after what is remembered as the great May fire, which destroyed one-half of the then small town. A month later the June fire, as it is still called, came along and burned the other half. The buildings had

been primitive, regular tinder boxes, but

in their places we put up substantial ones.



Mr. M. G. Emery.

and we have kept on doing substantial things ever since."
"The population was pretty rough in those days, was it not?" inquired the re-

Aroused to Action.

"No, not at first. The pioneers were al young men and active ones. There was not a gray head among them. You wouldn't see a woman in a week, nor a white shirt in twice as long. The bad element came in

"The year 1855 was especially prolific in crimes. There were in all, according to reliable statistics, 489 killings in San Francisco and the immediate vicinity that year. Forty-six murderers were hung by infuriated mobs and only six by the sheriff. It was the cold-blooded assassination of two former residents of the District of Columbia that led to the movement. ment. McCandless has left his office.

By Way of Comparison.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"No, sir," declared the returned Argonaut; "you could never imagine the cheernaut; "you could never im

the Sunday Times, an ex-convict of Sing Sing, who had been elected a member of the board of supervisors by corrupt means and who had used his position corruptly. Casey had been attacked by a man named Bagley, and in reviewing the encounter editorially. King who was a champion of torially King, who was a champion of law and order, had exposed Casey's past. Casey shot down King in broad daylight. calling on him to defend himself after he had covered his victim with his gun. "This brought affairs to a crisis," continued Mr. Emery.

The Committee of Vigilance. "While Mr. King was being attended by a devoted wife, who was the mother of his six young children, determined citizens of San Francisco took decisive action. The next day after the shooting, May 15, 1856, the committee of vigilance was formed. Among other things, recited in its constitution, was this declaration, 'We are determined that no thief, burglar, incendiary, assassin, ballot box stuffer or other disturbers of the peace shall escape punishment, either by the quibbles of the law, the insecurity of prisons, the carelessness or corruption of police, or a laxity of those who pretend to administer justice.' The rest of the document was equally as clear and forcible. Combanies were formed of members, and all reputable citizens became such, and placed under competent officers, and the arms of the militia, nearly all of whom, however, joined the committee, were

taken and given to them.
"A few representatives of the tough element appealed to Gov. J. Neeley Johnson, and the latter called on Gen. William Te-cumseh Sherman, then in command of Uncle Sam's forces out there, to establish history for over a half of its last century of progress and development. For a similar period the latter gentleman has no less closely and prominently figured in the advancement and prosperity of another great vancement and prosperity of another great was shot, when he died. His funeral took place Thursday, May 22, 1856. When burial was over the vigilance com-When burial was over, the vigilance committee, 2,000 strong and more, proceeded to the prison and took out both Casey and Cera and after a brief trial hung them. Yankee Sullivan, the notorious prize fighter, was an inmate of the prison at the same time, charged with ballot box frauds. He thought he was going to be hung, too.

"A week or so later he committed suicide in his cell, but before doing so wrote a confession, showing all the details of ballot box stuffing and general election frauds. crimes. Before citizens got through signing as members of the committee there were 8,000 names on the books. There was no politics in it. Every officer of the com-mittee pledged himself not to be a candidate for any office, state or municipal, for three years. A nominating committee was created, which selected candidates for the offices, who ran on what was known as continued for ten years, when party lines

"Such radical measures were necessary as I have said, and to them and the kind of men who carried them out is largely due the enviable position California occupies today."
"Tell me something about California's re-

sources," suggested the reporter.
"It would require a week or two," responded Mr. Emery, "but I'll give you a glimpse of it. We can raise everything in California that is raised anywhere else in the world, so varied is the character of our soil and climate. In the magnificent valleys of the San Joaquin and Yuma, which are 700 miles long and 100 miles wide, a population of 15,000,000 could thrive

"Our wines," he continued, "were given first place over all others at the recent Paris exposition by the board of judges, of which your Dr. Wiley, the chief chemist of the Agricultural Department, was a member. Our grapes are not only made into wine, for Fresno is now the center of the greatest raisin-producing region in the

'Was there not a considerable decrease in "Was there not a considerable decrease in vine growing a few years ago?"
"Yes. A great many people dug up their vines and planted fruit trees. Now, however, the vineyard acreage is rapidly incerasing. This is particularly the case around Redlands. The soil there was dry as tinder and nothing could be cultivated. Water was introduced, and it now biossoms like the rose. Water, indeed, wherever it is used, makes the once arid parts of Callfornia the most fertile agricultural lands on is used, makes the once arid parts of Cali-fornia the most fertile agricultural lands on this planet. The soil is very deep. In sinking a well once I went down twelve feet through powdery loam before striking

Community of Interests. "How many car loads of fruit and wine do you think we send out of California each year?" said Mr. Emery, becoming the interrogator. At a rough guess The Star's man thought 10,000. "Between 50,000 and 60,000," said Mr.

Emery. Continuing, he said: "California invites emigration, and its people combine nobly to let the less fortunate know about our state. A permanent exhibit is conducted in San Francisco, which contains our products. It has no assistance from the state, but is supported by forty counties, each of which subscribe \$180 annually toward its maintenance, who \$180 annually toward its maintenance, who thus affiliate for the purpose of the general good. We hear a great deal about 'community of interests' just now, but you'll see we have had such a thing for some time. We sent an exhibit to Atlanta without state or hational aid, and we are doing the same at Buffalo. Mr. William an active presence were edited.

doing the same at Bullaio. Mr. william H. Miles, an active newspaper man, editor of the Sacramento Record-Union, is in charge, and I'll join him there next week. We will distribute thousands of a pamphlet on California's resources prepared by Gen. Chipman. But the only way to really ap-preciate California is to go out there and Striking Brotherly Resemblance.

There is as striking a personal resemblance between Mr. Joseph Emery and Mr. Matthew Gault Emery as there is between their business careers. The latter's hair and beard are somewhat grayer, but in features, eyes and even in manner there is great similarity. They come from sturdy stock. The founders of the family in this country, John and Anthony Emery, emigrated from Ramsey, Hauts, England, in 1635, landing at Boston April 3. They settled in what was called "Ould Newberrie" colony of Massachusetts. The subjects of

N. H., over eighty years ago. Their maternal grandfather, Matthew Gault, enlisted in the patriot army when he was nineteen years old and served four years with distinction and courage. There were six of the Emery boys, and Matthew, Joseph and Samuel came south. Matthew, who was born September 28, 1818, had been prepared for college in the leading schools of his native town and was about to be fitted for one of the learned professions, when he determined to strike out for himself. His father was bitterly opposed to this, but the youth of eighteen years was resolute and he went to Baltimore, where he apprenticed himself to a stonecutter in order to equip himself for becoming a master mechanic. Four years later, in 1840, he secured his first government contract, which was for cutting in the quarry and supplying the stone used in the construction of the United States Post Office Department building.

Moved to Washington. He removed to Washington and took up permanent residence in 1842. He did much of the stone work on the extension of the United States Capitol building, and cut and laid with his own hands the corner stone of the extension. He also cut, squared and laid on July 4, 1848, the corner stone of the Washington monument, and when the cap stone was placed upon it thirty-six years later he was one of the guests in-vited to be present. In 1861 he organized a military company here and possesses a commission appointing him captain signed by A. Lincoln as President and Simon Cameron as Secretary of War. The company did excellent patrol service in protecting property until the arrival of the volunteer troops. He then took charge and cared for the sick and disabled soldiers from his native state, New Hampshire, and gave to the army the use of his handsome country residence at Brightwood, which was made an important signal station by reason of its high situation. After the war he became a member of the board of aldermen, and in 1870 was elected mayor of Washington, and served as such until the territorial form of government was established for the District and the office of mayor elimi-

When Mr. Emery entered upon his business career in Washington in 1842 he anmounced his intention of retiring from it when thirty years elapsed, and in 1872 he carried this out by disposing of his interests to his brother, Samuel. Since then he has devoted himself to his private business interests, which are of great magnitude. He has been identified with all progressive movements and with many capitalistic efforts, and has been president of the Second National Bank for a number of years. His residence is a historical one. It is situated on I street near 3d, and was first occupied by John C. Breckenridge. Afterward it was the house of Gen. Grant, who vacated it to enter the White House. It was then bought and presented to Gen. Sherman, and then after several years was purchased by Mr. Emery.

Mr. Joseph Emery's Success. While Mr. Matthew Emery was thus making fame and fortune in Washington Mr. Joseph Emery was doing the same thing in far-off California. He constructed many substantial buildings during his early career there, and then turned his attention to mines and mining. Amassing a competency in these directions and perceiving the growing necessities for transportation facilities, he began building railroads, and has constructed numerous steam and street lines. He resides at Emeryville, a beautiful town named in his honor, which is situated about two miles from Oakland, opposite San Francisco, and there is also a street in San Francisco named after him. He is identified with many of the large financial corporations of San Francisco, and is high-ly regarded throughout California as one of the foremost citizens of the state.

BANDLING CAGED ANIMALS.

Inexperience and Carelessness Great est Factors in Accidents. From the Kansas City Star.

Frank C. Bostock, who by virtue of many years of experience in handling wild animals of all kinds has come to be a sort of adviser and coach of animal trainers, factors in accidents of this kind," says Mr. Bostock. "The average young trainer is too likely to forget that every one of the big cats has five mouths, as one may say: one in his head, and four more at the ends of his paws, and each of those mouths is capable of inflicting terrible injury. How-ever, we do not place an animal in the list of bad animals unless he makes a direct and full attack. Striking at the trainer with the paws amounts to little; it may be even accidental. It is the spring that counts. Every trainer expects to be clawed somewhat. It may lay him up for a while, but he doesn't lay it up against the beasts. (Mr. Bostock's own arms, legs, breast and back are elaborately tattooed with testimonials from his feline friends of past years.) But the beast that springs must be beaten into submission, or the trainer must escape from the cage as soon as possible. If the animal really means business. it is the man's part to get out, for no man can stand against the strength of a lion or tiger or the wonderful agility of a leopard. The best defense against a charging lion or animal on the nose, hitting up from under; but this is by no means an easy thing to do, as the creature will dodge and block with a degree of skill that would do credit to a champion of the ring. Meantime, however, the man can have been edging into a position favorable to escape. The felines jump for the throat, and an agile man, if he sees that the animal is going to leap, can avoid the onset and get in a blow that may send his assailant cringing to the other end of the cage. No man who is not agile has any business with these brutes animal on the nose, hitting up from under: agile has any business with these brutes. It knocked down, the man's only chance is to struggle to the bars and raise himself; for, on his feet, he has a chance of controlling the animals; down, he is completely at their mercy, and they have no fear or respect for him. The minute his body touches the floor he ceases to be the master.
"A number of bad accidents that have

come under my notice have been ascribable to drunkenness on the part of the victims. A half-drunken fellow goes into the cage with a desire to show off his mastery over the animals, and, cursing and swearing at them, puts them through their paces with-out let up. Every animal knows when he is being overworked, and there is nothing he resents more bitterly. The animals endure being 'put upon' for a time; then, the first thing the trainer knows, one of them has him pinned, and if he gets out alive it is more than he deserves. One must bear constantly in mind the possible effect of his course of action upon the ani-mals he is handling, and the construction which their reasoning, or instinct, or what-ever you choose to call it, is likely to put upon his acts. I had a severe illustration of that in Kansas City recently. Owing to an error on the part of the workmen, Madame Planska's large cage was mis-placed, and I found that her lions would have to perform in a smaller one. This change of stage setting is one of the things that performing animals particularly hate, and she had a good deal of trouble.

"Finally she got them all working in the smaller cage except one lioness, usually a good had be subject who changed to be subject to be subject. good subject, who chanced to be sulky that day. Coaxing wouldn't move her, so I was

appealed to and went into the cage. After some difficulty, I got her majesty to go over her jumps all right, and I kept her hustling around the ring pretty lively to take some of the temporary of her takes. take some of the temper out of her. In my hand I held a riding whip, and, just for a flourish, I tapped it smartly on the ground. There was no sense in the action, and if I had thought twice I wouldn't have done it. Twenty feet away from me, near Madame Planka, the lioness' mate was standing, watching me with dublous eyes. Probably he thought when I tapped the whip on the ground, that I was laying it on the lioness. Anyway, he covered the twenty feet in one bound and pinned me through the fleshy part of the thigh. Down I went. The lion picked me up and carried me over to Madame Pianka for her approval. She had in her hand the revolver which she uses in her act, and she fired the blank charge close to the lion's ear, at the same time catching him around the neck. That was one of the poses in his act, and fortunately it caught his mind, and the force of habit brought him to instant obedience. He rebrought him to instant openience. He re-laxed his hold, giving me a chance to get to my feet, and I ran him around the cage three or four time just to show him I was still master, and then went to bed. The teeth hadn't touched the bone, and I was up and around in three weeks. By the way, there is nothing in that theory that a lion's bite is poisonous. I have been bitten seven times by felines, and the wounds have always healed without any complications."

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sensations Are Pleasant Even if Death Does Follow the Plunge. From the New York Medical Journal.

According to the Medical Review for Jan uary, Prof. Heirn, the geologist of Zurich an ardent Alpine climber, stated recently in a lecture that life contained few experiences more agreeable and enjoyable than falling over a precipice or slipping into a giacier crevasse. Even the landing after the fall was free from anything of pain or terror. Merely a jar and then unconsciousness. Prof. Heirn first cited the sensations described by a Swiss climber, who fell from the top of the Karpfstock, in Switzerland

"The plunge, which was taken backward was in nowise accompanied by the anxiety felt when one dreams of falling. I seemed to be borne in the most pleasant manner gently downward, and had complete cosciousness during the entire fall. Free from all pain or fear, I contemplated my posi-tion and the future of my family, which I knew was assured by the insurance I car-ried. And this contemplation was accomplished with a rapidity which I had never before known. Of the losing of my breath. of which people talk, there was no sugges-tion, and only the heavy fall on to the snow-covered ground caused me to lose suddenly and painlessly all consciousness. The bruising of my head and limbs on the rocks as I fell caused me no pain. The reawakening, however, brought with it en-tirely different and far less agreeable sen-

Of his own experience of the sensations of falling, Prof. Heirn said: "As soon as I stumbled I saw that I should be dashed of adviser and coach of animal trainers, says that in a very large percentage of cases injuries suffered from trained animals are the fault of the trainer. "Inexperience and carelessness are the great bleed, but feeling no pain from so doing. I plainly heard the striking of my head and back against the rock, and the thud when I landed. Pain, however, I did not feel until half an hour later, when I revived. During the fall came a flood of thought. Every thought and impression was clear, in nowise dreary and confused, and was logically connected with the on which followed.

"First, I contemplated the probability of my fall, and said to myself: "The rock over whose edge I shall be dashed evidently descends sheer, for I cannot see the ground on the other side. It becomes, therefore, a question whether or not there is snow at the foot. If so, the snow will be melted near the wall and will form a ledge on which I shall land, and thus es-cape with my life; if not, then I shall strike on the rocks below and death will be unavoidable. If I am not killed and am not unconscious, I must at once take out my little vial of liquor and drink a few drops of it. My alpenstock I must hold on to, for it may prove of use.' I thought that I should take off my snow glasses and throw them away, for fear they might be broken and the splintered glass get into my eyes; but the position in which I was falling prevented my moving my hands sufficiently to do this.

"Another train of thought busied itself with the effect my fall would have upon my companions. I said to myself that when I landed, no matter whether I was hurt or not, I must, if possible, call out with all my might, 'I am in nowise injured!' in order that my comrades might rouse them-selves from their terror and be able to make the difficult descent necessary for the bringing of assistance to me. I also thought that I should not be able to de-liver my lecture which, five days later, was to mark my entrance into the professor-ship. I realized how the news of my death would shock my family, and in thought tried to console them.

tire life pass like a series of tableaux be-fore me. I saw myself as the chief actor. Everything seemed glorified as by some heavenly light, and all was beautiful and free from pain, from anxiety and sorrow. Even the memory of sad events was dis-tinct, but not sad. Exalted and beautiful gle scenes, and a divine quietude sank like sweet music into my soul. Ever more and more plainly I felt myself surrounded by a heaven of glorious blue, filled with clouds of rose color and of violet. I sank gently and painlessly into it, and saw that I was flying through the air toward a field of snow. Objective observations, reasoning and subjective feeling were indulged in clearly and simultaneously. Then I heard a dull thud, and my fall was ended. At the same moment it seemed to me that a black object rushed by me, and I called two or three times as loudly as I could:
'I am in nowise injured.' I took some
drops of the liquor. I reached out for my
snow glasses, which lay unbroken beside me on the snow; I felt my back and my limbs to see that no bones were broken. "When I struck I lost consciousness. Every sensation, every activity of mind and nerve was annihilated for a half hour. The black object which passed me was the passing of consciousness. And, without realizing this half-hour interruption, thought and activity were resumed exactly where they stopped. Between the stopping and resuming was an absolute blank. The beautiful heavenly visions were noticeable only during the time that I was flying through the air, and could see and

Prof. Heirn said at the close of his lec ture that death by falling is subjectively a pleasant death. Without any previous ill-ness or suffering, it occurs when one is fulness or suitering, it occurs when one is ful-ly conscious, when mental activity is ab-normally increased and without any anx-iety or pain. The unconscious state is entered suddenly and without suffering.

Might Be Worse. From the Philadelphia Press

Ascum-"I understand the young woman next door bangs the piano all day. I suppose you wish she'd move out." Krank (a pessimist)-"No, I'm quite satisfled." Ascum-"What!"

Krank—"If she were to move out another one would be sure to move in that would bang the plane all day and all night."

sive, looking at the unsympathetic surf. On the morrow he would be again behind the ribbon counter. "Good waves," he solilo-quised, "we be of one blood. We arrive at

At Atlantic City. From the Philadelphia Press. It was Sunday evening. He stood pen-



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elders the plano offers a never ending rounce of pleasure, which renders the evenings a home most enjoyable and this opportunity to secure a really high-grade instrument a about HALF the usual figure will give you the chance to fill that vacant niche in your parlor and to supply the whole family with amusement for many years to come at a very small outlay.

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